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## Sociology department in turmoil

1997 review ignored,  
faculty member says

By MATTIAS KAREN  
Herald reporter

Western threatened to suspend its sociology department two years ago after 14 formal complaints were made in less than a year against faculty members in the department and

versity records show

The complaints were made by both students and faculty members. Some students also accused faculty of putting fights amongst themselves ahead of student interests.

A memo from Provost Barbara Burch and Potter College Dean David Lee dated Sep. 2, 1997, said "if the situation does not improve, the department and its programs are in jeopardy."

Burch said "the lack of collegiality in the sociology department may

threaten the learning environment for our students." According to her memo, some of the students in the department said they "must work to consciously avoid being in the line of fire in faculty conflicts."

Burch and Lee then ordered an outside review of the department, which revealed similar problems and said the department needed to make drastic changes for improvement.

But now some faculty members are saying these problems still exist and administrators ignored the

review

Brent Tuthill, a sociology associate professor, said that after the review was delivered to the department, it was never discussed in any faculty meeting. Nor were faculty approached by any administrators about the content of the review.

"We still have the same problem as we did when they made this evaluation," Tuthill said. "We needed to sit down and discuss it right away."



Barbara Burch  
Provost

SEE TURMOIL, PAGE 3



Rick Scibelli, Herald

**Tryouts:** Paris freshman Derek Robinson gives a prospective Big Red a congratulatory slap on the hand after the mascot tryout yesterday afternoon at Diddle Arena. Interviews and tryouts were being held for students who wanted to don the red suit next year. Paducah senior Nate Heider chose a Mexican theme. Unfortunately his sombrero fell off during his performance.

## Health Service debate not new

By MOLLY HARPER  
Herald reporter

The arguments have changed, but the potential problems that kept the Student Health Service from being privatized eight years ago are still there.

The health service staffers are still protesting the idea, but they say the problems have gotten more complex and they're up against more determined administrators.

In 1991, President Thomas Meredith suggested privatizing health services as part of his Western XXI program. The reasoning was that even with fees collected for services and the

**Director  
raises  
union  
issue**  
See story,  
page 3

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 8

## Woman files suit over harassment

Former Glasgow student claims  
Western mishandled complaints

By MATTIAS KAREN  
Herald reporter

A lawsuit was filed against Western Friday by one of the women who filed sexual harassment complaints against former Glasgow campus Director C. Wayne Jones.

Tammy Collins, of Cave City, is suing the university for compensatory and punitive damages for the sufferings the alleged harassment caused her, said Brian Driver, Collins' attorney.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court and is based on Title IX, which says any institution that receives public funding has to ensure that sex discrimination does not exist, Driver said.

General Counsel Deborah Wilkins could not be

SEE SUIT, PAGE 3

## Morrison wins SGA election

By RYAN CLARK  
Herald reporter

It's over. After three weeks of campaigns, mudslinging and controversy, followed by more campaigns, mudslinging and more controversy, its final day over.

On his second try, Russell Springs sophomore Ryan Morrison defeated Henderson junior Joe Mathews yesterday for Student Government Association's vice president of finance position. Morrison garnered 346 votes to Mathews' 99.

The re-election was held because of election code violations by Mathews, which Morrison outlined and presented to SGA's judicial council last week.

"I guess I'd say that it worked out for

me," Morrison quipped after hearing the results. The students of Western came out today and said "we don't want dirty politics."

Mathews, whose campaign tactics have been called "questionable" by members of SGA throughout the campaign, had no comment.

But Rick Malek, Mathews' campaign manager, said they might appeal the decision to the judicial council again due to what they called unfair election coverage in the Herald.

Malek stressed that the re-election was held because of campaign violations made by both Mathews and Morrison, which Malek alleges was not mentioned in last week's article regarding the election.

"The gap in the election was so big, obviously, because the Herald was on Ryan's side," said Malek, a Bowling Green graduate student. "How can you compete with that?" I mean, the reporting just was n't very good.

SEE SGA, PAGE 8



Ryan Morrison

### INSIDE

#### The Magic of Color

Color is all around us and affects us on many levels. Find out what your wardrobe says about you. Discover the color of your personality and what it means. **Page 11**

#### Sports

Men and women from Western's swim teams taught the young and old of the Bowling Green area how to swim every Saturday morning in April at Diddle Arena. The fund-raiser will bring in \$22,000 for the teams. **Pages 15 and 16**



<http://herald.wku.edu>

## Weather forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				

60° 71° 56° 72° 50° 66° 48° 65° 47° 74°

T: 50°/70° rain  
W: 55°/68° rain  
R: 49°/63° cloudy  
S: 47°/64° cloudy  
S: 48°/74° sunny

### • Louisville

### • Lexington

T: 54°/60° rain  
W: 54°/60° rain  
R: 49°/62° cloudy  
F: 49°/62° cloudy  
S: 49°/72° sunny

### • Owensboro

T: 57°/70° rain  
W: 50°/60° rain  
R: 49°/63° cloudy  
F: 47°/64° cloudy  
S: 48°/74° sunny

### • Paducah

T: 62°/70° storms  
W: 57°/72° rain  
R: 50°/60° cloudy  
F: 49°/63° cloudy  
S: 49°/73° sunny

### • Nashville

T: 62°/73° storms  
W: 58°/70° storms  
R: 54°/71° cloudy  
F: 53°/67° cloudy  
S: 53°/75° sunny



Paul Conrad/Herald

**No jumping today:** Chip St. Charles, a freshman from Mount Juliet, Tenn., and President Gary Ransdell wait to parachute Sunday afternoon. The president was unable to jump because the clouds were too low. Ransdell and St. Charles are members of Western's Skydiving Club.



## A look back at Western's history

Garrett Center is named after former President Paul L. Garrett. The student center once housed the university bookstore, snack bar, post office and the only on-campus eating facilities.



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## Crime Reports

### Arrests

• Joshua Caine Gable, Cedar Ridge Road, was charged April 18 with reckless driving disregarding a stop sign and DUI. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$730 cash bond.  
• Eric Leaghy Frederick Barnes Campbell Hall was charged April 18 with DUI. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same

day on a \$500 unsecured bond.  
• Jennifer Marie Holt, New Sorority Hall, was charged Wednesday with DUI. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.  
• Francisco T. Peralta, Russellville Road, was charged Saturday with DUI, reckless driving, no driver's license and evading police. He is being held in the Warren County Regional

Jail on a \$2,500 cash bond.  
• Edgar O. Neal Farris III, Keen Hall, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the next day on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

### Reports

• Dana L. Allen, Bemis Lawrence, reported Friday receiving harassing phone calls.

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# Ethics board postpones review

By SHANNON BACK  
Herald reporter

The city ethics board decided yesterday to wait to review ethics violations against two city commissioners and the mayor until its new attorney can review the allegations.

Since the board's attorney is also the city's attorney, it hired Lanna Martin Kilgore to advise the board.

"At this point, I am not familiar with any of the facts of the allegations other than what I've heard here today," Kilgore said. "What we might accomplish today is scheduling another meeting to review these complaints."

Mayor Eldon Renaud filed a formal complaint with the board

April 19, asking it to investigate possible unethical and illegal behavior of city commissioners Sandy Jones and Joe Denning.

Renaud accused Jones of trying to force three of the other Bowling Green Municipal Utility board members to resign, using taxpayer money to hire private investigators to trail members and not reporting unethical decisions of BGMU managers.

He also asked the committee to investigate questions of whether Denning used his political power to avoid paying his \$2,700 electric bill for nearly three years. Renaud also brought up allegations that Denning had used his political influence to have his personal furniture reupholstered by the Housing Authority and has not

paid the bill.

Darrell Pierce, one of Denning's attorneys, said the mayor "used his political agenda to ruin Mr. Denning's reputation."

"(Renaud's) allegations were so reckless and outrageous that the only way to respond was through a formal complaint," he said.

On April 21, Denning filed an ethics complaint against Renaud, saying he held an illegal meeting with Nick Brown, one of the ethics committee members.

Brown yesterday excused himself from hearing this complaint since he will be a witness.

The board is tentatively scheduled to meet May 6 to hear both complaints.

## SUIT: 'I see his face in my sleep'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

reached for comment on the suit.

Collins first filed a complaint in spring 1997 to Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey and Staff Psychologist Patty Collins. Bailey and Collins then told her to confront her harasser, something she did not want to do.

"She really felt that way," said non-responsive Driver said.

Collins then left the Glasgow campus to take her classes in Bowling Green, to get away from Jones. Driver said that caused "an additional burden" to Collins, who's married and has a child.

"She had to basically change her lifestyle," he said.

Driver said when Collins

retired to the Glasgow campus, most a year after her initial complaint, Jones continued to harass her.

The lawsuit asks Western to compensate Collins for the extra expenses of commuting to Bowling Green, as well as compensation for the emotional damage Jones' conduct brought her.

A university investigation found Jones was probably guilty of sexual harassment last fall after several other complaints were filed against him.

In a statement to Equal Opportunity Officer Huda Melky, who led the investigation, Collins said Jones repeated harassment made her have nightmares.

"I see his face in my sleep,"

she said. "I see his face everywhere and it makes me sick."

Despite the strong evidence of harassment, Provost Barbara Burch and Dean of Graduate Studies Elmer Gray chose to only reprimand Jones at first.

An appeal was then filed by one of the complainants, and a grievance appeal committee was formed that recommended that Jones be fired.

University officials ignored this recommendation too, however, reaching an agreement with Jones that gave him \$11,441.33 and pay for 24 vacation days in exchange for his resignation.

The agreement also forbids Jones to discuss the allegations with anybody, so he cannot comment on the suit.

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### SATURDAY

#### SEAN DAVAN HIRSHMAN

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\$2.75 2x10 - 1/2 Chicken, French Fries  
\$2.75 10x10 - 1/2 Chicken, French Fries w/ Sauce

## TURMOIL: Review suggests changes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

thought there was a point to this other than going through motions but in the end it was a useless, meaningless exercise that failed.

"A major disappointment," the review was made in three days by Middle Tennessee State Professor Jackie Eller and Vance Wisenbaker from Eastern Kentucky University. Both were paid \$800 each for doing the review.

Sociology Professor Ann Goetting also said not much has been done to improve the environment in the department in the last year and a half.

"I can detect no significant change as a result of the review," she said. "The social climate remains as toxic as ever."

Goetting said Lee sent a memo to the department after the review saying he recommended they discuss it but did not have to do anything about it.

Lee said last week the review should have been discussed.

That was part of the reason we had the report prepared," he said. And part of the reason we shared it with everybody in the department.

But department head Paul Wozniak said if any faculty member wanted to discuss the review he or she could have brought it up at any time during a faculty meeting or an open forum.

Wozniak and several other faculty members also said relations

between faculty aren't too bad overall. "I think that the department is in a very healthy state," Wozniak said.

He added that some faculty members might not agree with him but that "you're always going to have some critics that aren't going to be completely satisfied."

James Kahan, a sociology assistant professor, also said tensions between faculty are not unusual.

"We do have our opinions of where we think the discipline should be. Who knows maybe it's because we all have big egos. I don't know."

Edward Bolyander, an then sociology professor, said he thought a lot of the complaints had been exaggerated.

"I don't think any student has ever gotten hit in the line of fire of faculty conflict," he said. "I don't know where they got that."

He said the accusations that "sterm" warfare was more important than students were "silly."

All we think about are our jobs," he said. "I think they come first."

Eller and Wisenbaker recommended that, among other things, the sociology department should:

- Engage in some form of sensitivity training for the faculty and graduate students. This has not been done. The department did, however, adopt a code of professional conduct.

- Consider suspending the graduate program. The review said this program is consuming too

much of the department's resources with a relatively small return.

In 1995-96, only one student graduated from the program. The department did discuss this extensively. A vote was taken on whether to stop the program, with the initial result in favor of doing so. But the next week, Wozniak asked faculty if they wanted to reconsider their vote, which they did. The second vote resulted in the program being kept.

Wozniak said several changes have been made since then to make the program better.

Bolyander said the program now produces more master's degrees than any other program in the state.

- More faculty need to be hired. Wozniak said he has repeatedly asked the university to do this without success.

- A curriculum review needs to be done of both the graduate and undergraduate programs. A review has been made of the graduate program curriculum, and a review of the undergraduate curriculum was started this spring.

Lee said with the changes that have been made, the department is no longer in jeopardy.

Burch could not be reached for comment.

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## Grades won't be mailed

Western will no longer automatically mail a grade report to students. Since grades are available on Tipline and through the Intranet at [www.wku.edu](http://www.wku.edu), Registrar Freida Eggleston said her office will only be mailing grade reports to students who specifically request one.

"Students preferred to get

their grades through Tipline and the Intranet because it is much faster," Eggleston said.

The change will also save the university an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Students can request an official grade report through Tipline beginning today through May 7. The report is free.

— John Stamper

## Photographers finish first and second

Chris Hamilton, a senior from Leawood, Kan., and Jonathan Kirschner, a junior from Canyon Lake, Calif., finished first and second in the National College Photographer of the Year Contest.

— Dan Heib







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# Justice department cracking down on students who default on school loans

By BRETT CORBIN  
Herald reporter

The Department of Education is cracking down on deadbeat grads who have defaulted on their student loans over the years.

Gone are the days when loans turned into grants after a few years, causing students graduating with deep debts to think twice before shirking their loan payments.

Last year Congress closed a loophole that let loans go free after six years — in hopes of collecting over \$230 million in unpaid loans, many taken in the 1970s can now be collected. These changes, along with increasingly aggressive collection agencies, which get 23 cents on every dollar collected from unpaid loans, mean students shouldn't take a loan now that they won't be able to pay later.

The Department of Education has intensified its search for grads who had left loans unpaid using all possible means — including the Department of Justice.

In 1998, more than 14,000 student loan suits were filed in U.S. courts, a 55 percent increase from the amount filed in 1997, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. Currently there are 59.6 million student loans that need to be paid, totaling

## Web sites offer student loan information

■ **Federal Student Aid Information Center** — The center offers a free booklet that explains the terms of a federal student loan and your rights as a borrower. Phone (800) 433-3243.  
[www.ed.gov/prog\\_info/SFA/StudentGuide](http://www.ed.gov/prog_info/SFA/StudentGuide)

■ **Guide to Defaulted Student Loans** — If you've defaulted on your loan, you can call the Federal Student Aid Information Center for help in finding out which agency holds your loan. Phone: (800) 433-3243.  
[www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS](http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS)

■ **Sallie Mae** — This site features calculators that can help students estimate the monthly payments on their student loans.  
[www.salliemae.com](http://www.salliemae.com)

■ **Nellie Mae** — If you have a federal Stafford loan, you can register for online exit counseling, which explains repayment options. There are also calculators and budget worksheets. [www.nelliemae.com](http://www.nelliemae.com)

■ **Western Online** — Western's site offers a loan repayment calculator to help students figure out how much their monthly payments will be.

\$152.7 billion. The national percentage of "deadbeat" graduates hovers around 10 percent. Western has an average default rate between 6 and 10 percent.

"By the time we get the default loan cases, these people have dodged the education department and loan agencies," said Russell Coleman, a spokesman for the Department of Justice. "It's frustrating because most of these people could pay."

Taxpayers and student loan applicants are the people who really suffer when grads go into default, education officials say.

Money collected from delinquent grads is filtered back into the loan program. Any lack

of funds may mean students now in college are denied financial support because grads are too lazy to pay.

Up to this point the Department of Education has been paying back billions to private lenders, mainly banks out of taxpayer funds.

Western officials help graduating Hilltoppers by conducting "exit counseling" interviews to help them understand their obligations and responsibilities to the people who have paid for their education.

Penalties like huge interest rates and unsightly scars on credit records can greatly increase the cost of a loan in default.

"The amount they owe could be substantially more than they

were loaned," said John Holder, a student financial assistant.

Holder said the exit interview is important so students know their commitments regarding monthly payments.

Marilyn Clark, director for financial assistance for students, advises students to do anything else, like applying for grants or simply sacrificing some extras, before taking out a loan. She also advises keeping the loan amount limited and never rationalizing neglect by saying you will worry about it later.

"Some students take out a loan to fix up their car or have a little more spending money," Clark said. "We try to tell them that as students they will make sacrifices while in school."

Andy Kincaid, a senior from Anderson, Ind., is graduating May 8 with a degree in government, along with a few student loans. He said being aware throughout college about the status of his loans and his responsibilities to them has helped keep them under control.

"I knew going in that I would have to pay for this later, but it was a choice I made with full awareness," Kincaid said. "I'm glad taxpayers are done paying for those who have been avoiding payments. Does this mean I'll be getting any of my taxes back?"

## Average starting salaries for different majors

Chemical Engineering:

\$47,705

Computer Engineering:

\$46,190

Computer Science:

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Electrical/Electronic

Engineering:

\$44,803

Management Information

Systems:

\$41,005

Information Sciences:

\$39,355

Civil Engineering:

\$36,030

Economics/Finance:

\$35,668

Business Administration:

\$34,152

Communications:

\$28,702

English:

\$28,272

Psychology:

\$26,966

Source: April 1999 Salary Survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers

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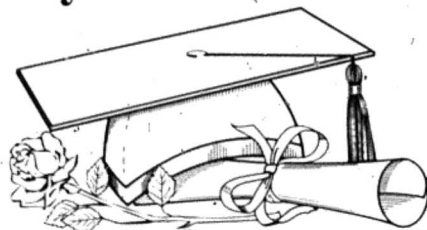


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Michael Wayne Bradley Jr.	Richard Lee Hess	Robert Ray Whitaker	Deshaun Torrold Smart
Brad Wayne Caffey	Amy Christine Hunt	Rita Carol Winders	Barry Revere Vincent
Christopher Scott Carroll	Christopher M. Jacobchik	Lonnie Edward Winston	Matthew T. Walker
Kyle Cassidy	Corey O'Neal Johnson	Emily E. Witcher	Kevin L. Wilson
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Tim Gallant	Jennifer Rae S. Shoulders	Sonya Lynnae Hall	Valerie Patrice Kokoszka
	David Ernest Thomas	Stephanie C. Holland	Joseph F. Schreiner
	Jaqueline Faith Thompson	Alison M. Hoyle	Andrea D. Smith
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# Features



LeeAnn Scantlin/Herald

**Flowers:** Barbourville sophomore Gary Overton sells flowers and plants yesterday during a horticulture sale in front of the Environmental Science and Technology Building.

## THE MAGIC OF

By MOLLY HARPER  
Herald reporter

Bowling Green senior Shayna Breslin surrounds herself in shades of blue — cerulean, indigo, cobalt, cornflower.

"I have this bright blue blanket that I have to have to get to sleep," she said. "It just makes me feel protected and I know I'll have good dreams."

Breslin says her association with the power of blue stems from a gift her sister gave her a few years ago. She had left home for the first time and she was trying to sort through some pretty tumultuous emotions.

"My sister told me, Dad can't be there for you right now," she said, and handed me the most beautiful, brightest, boldest blue necklace. Breslin remembers. "She said that blue is the color of strength and courage. I had to be my own parent from now on."

Breslin said her draw to blue is probably more psychological than spiritual. She doesn't know why it works, it just does.

Color is all around us. In the spring, the world comes alive with color. We are drawn outdoors. When we want to look "special" for a date, we wear certain colors that make us feel sexy. Color affects how we feel, what we think of a room and how well we work.

Color psychologist Samuelle Easton, who runs a color consultant firm in New York, said whether we realize it or not, color affects us in three ways — psychologically, physiologically and meta-

**"Color can change your life. We don't live in black and white. Color is a prism ... the different colors you need for life. Your body needs them all."**

— Julia Busch  
author of *Power Color*

physically.

"Color is simply energy," she said. "The energy wavelengths — infrared, ultraviolet, microwave — though we can't see them, we know they affect us. And smack dab in the middle there's this little area we can see — color."

### The psychology of color

Psychological responses to color can be as basic as liking warm colors of yellow, red and orange because of man's instinctual draw to fire or a pleasant association from childhood.

"If your mother had a peach housecoat and she was caring and nurturing, you're going to have warm feelings associated with the color peach," she said. "However, if you had a violet church dress, and your parents made you keep it on long after church and it was itchy and uncomfortable, you're probably going to associate violet with something you dislike."

Easton works mostly with creating customer or worker-friendly environments. When a company's employees appear restless or irritable

for no reason, Easton analyzes their work space's use of color and lighting.

For instance, many companies installed gray cubicles in the early '80s. Easton said. In a gray cubicle there's nothing specific to look at. That makes for a very disoriented employee. Too much color in any environment is bad.

### Finding the color within

Self-help expert Julia Busch, author of *"Power Color"*, said color can be used as a "power tool" if you apply it correctly.

"My book deals with people as forms of underlying energy," she said. "It's all about personality. Color can change your life. Your body doesn't need just one color."

According to Busch, there are three dominant, primary personality colors: yellow, blue and red.

Some people are dominantly red — energetic. They'll work at something with all of their energy until they're exhausted and then drop. People who are blue, which is a meandering sort of personality, will get the job done but will wander around a little to do it. Yellow and gold people are very intellectual and have flares of energy.

"As these colors blend to secondary and tertiary colors, you get different personalities," Busch said.

Green personalities are down-to-earth and detail-oriented, while a pink person's spirituality makes them a great lover or friend. Violet

See Color, Page 12

## Campus Life

### Bad seats, poor sound make going to movies a 'money trap'

Let me just take a few frames of my life to talk about movies. What's going on in those dimly lit money traps we call Bowling Green movie theaters anyway?

First off, let me say that I'm a huge fan of the cinema and the escapes it offers from my tawdry existence. But seriously, the government needs to intervene and bring a state of order to these places. Allow me to elaborate.

Upon my first trip to the local Carmike, I purchased my ticket, went to sit down and my seat caved in like Marcia Brady's face in the football episode. You know there's something vaguely odd about going to see *A Night at the Roxbury* and having the funniest moment be when the seat fell in. I'm guessing Carmike bought all those seat cushions at the same used airplane auction because I swear I could feel a flotation device nestled in there somewhere. To add to my cinematic chagrin, about half way through the last trailer, the film's vertical hold shot so far out of alignment it reminded me of the steering on my Honda. I can only hope the projectionist didn't have to interrupt his coffee break to come fix our meager film. Knowing a projectionist, he most likely just attributed his faults to the projector.

Anyway, after the confusion ended, the audience put down their swords and order was once again restored to the theater. I couldn't help but notice that the sound was turned down so low only those with state-of-the-art "hearing aids" could hear it. Consequently, the only people in the theater actually hearing the jokes weren't getting them anyway. Right about that time and this is not the theater's fault, mind you, some boog in the back row began shining his laser pointer at the screen. *Yeah, Jessup, I know, guess he'll see the movie, but you might flashlight OK?* I would appreciate it if I could watch just one film without being interrupted by some laboratory waiting to happen.

Now that was just my first visit. It would take me years to regale you with my other stories, but the point is this: If I'm spending more than \$10 on anything and it caves in within the first two minutes, I'm asking for my money back — or at least a free gift certificate so I can give it to my worst enemy someday.

It doesn't help, however, that modern movies in general are about as insightful and inspiring as a Jerry Springer final thought. Most of these movies are catastrophes so horrendous they would make Captain Harewood of the Exxon Valdez double over. *"Wing Commander"* The movie? You know ticket sales are headed off the deep end when movie executives are resorting to adapting video games into films. No wonder Stanley Kubrick died. His health was probably degenerating around the release of *"Space War"*. He started filling out his last will around *"Varsity Blues"*. And finally, when *"Wing Commander"* hit, it was all over for the Kubester. Open the pod bay door, HAL. Stanley's coming home.

But I feel there's still hope for the silver screen in Bowling Green, albeit a minuscule one. Perhaps if popcorn prices decline (no chance) and the vertical hold stays put long enough for an entire scene (even less of a chance). Even more than that, it will take one movie I don't want to give away what movie I think that might be, but let's just say I believe it will come from a galaxy far, far away, my friends.

I'll catch up with you after the movie. Look for me, I'll be the one with the souvenir seat cushion.

Editor's Note: Josh James is a freshman mass communications major from Lexington.



Josh James  
commentary

### Finding your color personality

The best way to find your personality color is to consult an expert or a book on the subject. Or you could just consult the numerology chart below. Add up the score for each letter of your name. If the total is a double digit, add those two numbers together and you'll have your final score. The corresponding color is your personality's dominant color.

For example:  
M O L L Y  
4 + 6 + 3 + 3 + 7 =  
23  
Total = 23  
2 + 3 = 5 ... Blue

- |   |   |   |        |
|---|---|---|--------|
| 1 | A | J | Red    |
| 2 | B | K | Orange |
| 3 | C | L | Yellow |
| 4 | D | M | Green  |
| 5 | E | N | Blue   |
| 6 | F | O | Indigo |
| 7 | G | P | Violet |
| 8 | H | Q | Pink   |
| 9 | I | R | Gold   |

Source: ~ Lady Sabrina, author of *"Secrets of Modern Witchcraft Revealed,"* 1998.

# COLOR: Wear yellow when studying

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

people are dreamers. Oranges are peace-makers. Indigo people are open to the mystic side of life.

## Reading your wardrobe

There are several ways a person could use colors to improve everyday life. The most obvious is clothing, which keeps you warm, accentuates the body and camouflages undesired qualities.

Breslin uses red and gold clothing to get in the mood for a special occasion or an event where she'll get a lot of attention. She said the colors don't reflect what's in her personality, but bring out hidden aspects that might not show themselves otherwise. Others use clothing to show what's on the inside.

"I'm an earth tone kind of person," said Louisville sophomore Nathan Cornet. "I wear a lot of greens and muted colors. They suit me. I don't like bright colors. Earthy colors reflect my mood most of the time. I like to blend in. I'm quiet. I don't like a lot of attention."

Trisha Guffey, a senior from Detroit III, is the opposite of Cornet. She loves the way bright colors make her feel confident, cheerful, outgoing.

"I wear a lot of bright blues and purples," she said. "I feel more comfortable in them compared to black and darker colors. I'm in a better mood."

While neither expressed a psychic interest in color, Cornet and Guffey agree they feel more attractive in their favorite colors, which could have something to do with their preferences.

"I just feel more confident," Guffey said. "I look better so I feel better. Especially when I get dressed up. I'm more comfortable in khakis and a T-shirt, but it's nice to be presentable every once in a while."

Busch said a person's favorite color says a lot about their personality. Darker colors could express a serious side. Bright shades could indicate a sunny, cheerful personality.

"You can tell a lot about other people by what colors they wear for a particular day or certain interactions," she said.

Busch suggests wearing yellow when studying. It's the color associated with knowledge, logic and the ability to learn.

Wearing white can deflect negative comments or energy being sent your way, while black absorbs it. If you don't want to be noticed, Busch suggests wearing gray—the ninja color—which will help you blend into the background.

After a break up, there are several colors that can help you get back into the swing of

things. Wearing orange, the mixture of lively red and intellectual yellow, can make you feel more sociable. Turquoise is the color of change and new directions, a symbol of your moving on. Lavender exudes an esoteric beauty and attracts earthy, stable types.

## Taking in the color around you

A more spiritual approach is to breathe in a color, or make it part of your own personal energy.

Breathing something in is like psychically surrounding yourself in a color and taking it into your personality. Busch said, "Stand or sit very still, close your eyes and see the color breathing into your self. This can change the color of your aura."

Though the mention of auras and psychic surroundings may sound a little flaky, Busch said using color isn't just for the psychically attuned. Whether he knows it or not, everyone uses color to lift his spirits or look his best.

You'll find that you're drawn to certain colors at certain times or when facing cer-

tain situations," she said.

Easton said colors influence us on every level and to ignore the spiritual side would be close-minded.

"I do know that it affects us metaphysically," she said. "We are more than what we seem."

As for reading color in someone's aura, Easton said it's just a matter of putting what you sense about a person in terms others can understand.

When someone is reading an aura, they're simply interpreting what they sense in a person's energy and then using symbolism to put it into a commonality of language so that you can communicate it to someone else.

## Living in color

Whether you believe wearing red will make you powerful or you work best in a bright blue room, using color can be a way to look inward, change what's around you and interpret other people.

"Color can change your life," Busch said. "We don't live in black and white. Color is a prism, white light that represents the different colors you need for life. Your body needs them all."

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# Southern poet inspired by Robert Penn Warren

By MATTIAS KAREN  
Herald Reporter

Dave Smith describes himself as a teacher, an editor and a poet. A description he shares with the man who influenced him the most — Robert Penn Warren.

Considered by many as perhaps the most important contemporary poet of the South, Smith paid tribute to Warren Sunday afternoon in Gerard Auditorium in Garrett Center at the 12th Annual Robert Penn Warren Symposium.

Smith, who was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1980 and 1982, kept his presentation to 45 minutes, but managed to let his captivating voice and poems take the crowd on a journey through his childhood in Virginia and along the road he traveled to become the poet he is today.

It wasn't until he enrolled at the University of Virginia in 1961 that Smith became interested in literature, he said.

"I did not think then that writing was anything — other than something that would get you through a class," he said.

But that all changed when he became familiar with Warren's "All the King's Men," which he said "would change my life." It was that book, and its "stunning lines," that made him want to become a writer.

Warren gave him permission to write and think it was worthwhile labor. "He

explained

But the author of more than a dozen poetry collections and English professor at Louisiana State University, said inspiration he had received from Warren since he graduated from the university.

"I almost to sound like the poet of the 70s and 80s," he said. "Everything I tried to write poetically echoed Warren."

That is until a librarian at a local library showed him a book by Warren that had been checked out for years. Smith said and was rejuvenated. He said:

It was to me a revelation. He writes in the poem "A Librarian Gift" one of the poems he read at Sunday presentation.

That is one of the poems Smith has written that tells how much Warren influenced him. He said he even wrote Warren a fan letter once, but then could not bring himself to mail it.

**"What do you say to a man who has the brass and balls to write about a grandmother being eaten by a hog?"**

— Dave Smith

poet

What do you say to a man who has the brass and balls to write about a grandmother being eaten by a hog?" he asked.

Smith also shows a lot of brass and balls in his poetry. In one of the poems he read, called "Box With Ringworm," Smith describes his grandfather dying from a worm through the eyes of a child. It is an extensive detail and analogy. Smith points a picture of his grandfather's worm-eaten body, and makes it sound beautiful.

Even Warren himself was impressed with Smith, calling his poetry "a splendid and



photo by Robin Larsen

Dave Smith, of Louisiana State University, read some of his poems Sunday afternoon at the 12th Annual Robert Penn Warren Symposium.

massive achievement.

Terre Fitts and Ferris Van Meter volunteered on the Robert Penn Warren Committee, also thought Smith's presentation was "splendid."

It is so difficult to read poetry so that it interests people, Van Meter said. And he

certainly does that.

Smith said he gets nervous every time he goes on stage. But in 30 years of doing presentations, he said he has learned to control himself using emotion in his readings to "take the crowd where they wouldn't have gone otherwise."

## UFO revival boasts alien nose devices

By JIM GAINES  
Herald reporter

Western hosted a revival for UFO true believers Saturday. At a conference sponsored by the Kentucky chapter of MUFON, the Mutual UFO Network, about 60 people proclaimed their faith at the altar of Roswell.

They responded to speakers with emphatic nods and occasional vocal affirmations in Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 129. The average crowd member was about 50 years old, and many came from several states away. It is not surprising there were few Western students there; admission was \$25.

Out front, vendors hawked piles of healing resonance crystals, Tarot cards, books on angels, a home security system, satellite television and the "X-Files" trading card game.

Physics and astronomy Professor Roger Scott gave a planetarium show in the morning and discussed the discovery of a new solar system in the constellation Andromeda.

But Scott only talked about astronomy, not a MUFON follow-up. While there have been

many flying saucers we can't explain, Scott said, that doesn't rule out natural events we just don't understand.

"I'm very skeptical of the alien hypothesis," he said.

Speaker Stanton Friedman is not. Friedman, a physicist and prominent author on the UFO circuit, claims he "uncovered" the alleged 1947 UFO crash at Roswell, N.M.

Between plugging his books, Friedman accused scientists of ridiculing UFOs because they think they know everything.

"Let's stop being apologetic," UFOlogists, he believed.

During his speech he threw out numbers: there have been 1,000, 3,500 or 5,000 alien sightings, he said at various points. Friedman told gripping stories, but offered no proof.

Instead, he sneered at scientists, government and media as nose-peggers.

Those guys live in their own world, he said.

Previous speaker Ted Phillips said much the same. Head of the Physics and Research Center on supposed UFO landing sites and wreckage, Phillips attacked

scientists for dismissing strange sightings, burn marks and skin rashes as "natural occurrences."

Phillips' speaker was John Carpenter. Not the filmmaker, but head of the Abduction Research Center for MUFON.

Carpenter said he has recovered memories of alien abduction to more than 100 people through hypnosis. He outlined typical abduction stories, which often included "seeing" young human-alien hybrids. The older the hybrid, the more human it looks, Carpenter said.

Are they walking among us? he asked.

Millions of Americans may have been abducted, according to a video Carpenter showed. A handout from MUFON lists 52 indicators of alien abduction.

Nose references pop up several times. According to Carpenter and Phillips, aliens often stick strange, fleshy up-alike noses. The crowd reacted with fear to their stories of nasal implants.

One listener asked if a small implant in his ear might be a device.



Another asked if they put devices in his nose. Carpenter said

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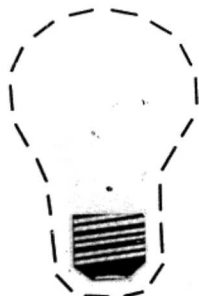
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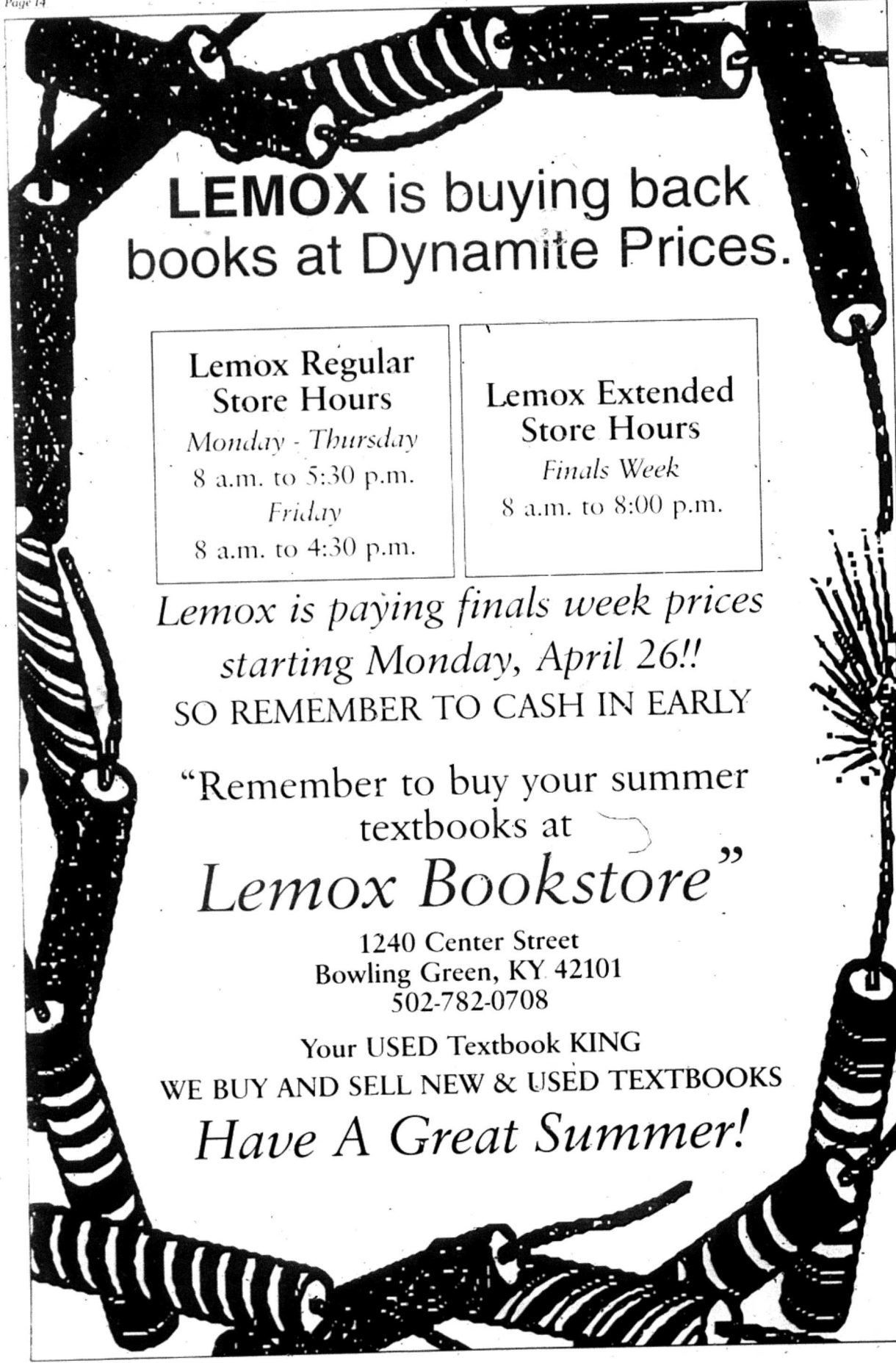


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# Sports

## Swim lessons benefit youth

Western swimmers help teach kids

By LYNDSEY SUTTON  
Herald Reporter

His hand motioned that a black inner tube should be moved more to the left. No, maybe more to the right. Just a little more. Perfect. Now his little boy frame mimics the instructor, freshman Shawn Dade, who is waiting for him in the water.

"Put your hands over your head," the teacher says. "Now jump."

First hands, then head, then the rest of the body follow suit, straight through the inflatable rubber ring floating in the Diddle Arena swimming pool.

Scenes like this are scattered all across the pool. One kid and one teacher working together for one common goal — to learn how to swim and master those skills.

Men and women from Western's swim teams taught a swimming lesson every Saturday morning in April at Diddle Arena.

The lessons were a fund-raiser for the Hilltoppers and the Lady Toppers.

"These swimmers make absolutely nothing," assistant coach Steve Crocker said. "It supplements their budget."

The money raised from the lessons will help pay for the annual Christmas break trip to Venice, Fla., and next spring's National Independent Conference championships in Boca Raton, Fla.

The cost for one child was \$40 for a month, or \$10 a week. Crocker estimated the lessons would bring in \$22,000.

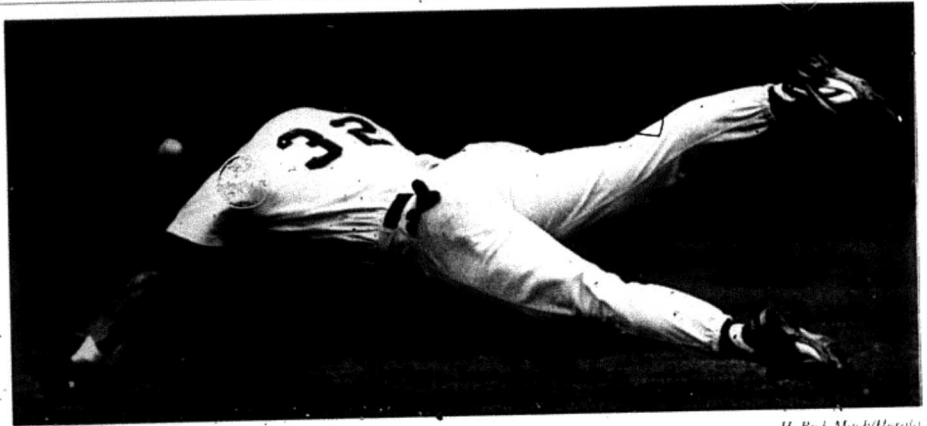
All Western swimmers were required to participate in both the spring and fall four-week long swimming lessons that began at 8 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m.

"It gets them out of bed doing something constructive on a Saturday morning," Crocker said. Each swimmer worked with one child for 30 minutes, for a total of 10 sessions a day. The swimmers found the long day rewarding.

Freshman Gord Veldman loved seeing how happy the kids were when they accomplished a new task. "I haven't had a kid yet who's not happy," Veldman said.

Parents found the lessons valuable and rewarding, too. Bowling Green resident Cindy Helfrich's children, Hannah and David, both

See SWIM, Page 17



H. Rick Mach/Herald

Senior third baseman Anthony Saporito dives for a line drive, but was unsuccessful, during Sunday's game against Southwestern Louisiana at Denes Field. The Hilltoppers won 8-5.

## Western evades Cajun rage

Baseball team snags two from Southwestern La.

By JERRY BREWER  
Herald reporter

Beneath cloudy skies, before 235 fans who were on their feet and clapping in unison, sophomore T.J. Johnson hurled the series' final pitch — a strike, another Western win — and the beast was finally slain.

The Hilltoppers can smile now. They can rest easier, too. Southwestern Louisiana's curse over them has been broken.

Sunday's 8-5 Western win capped a doozy of a series filled with superb clutch performances and postseason emotion.

Western won two of three from the Cajuns (30-16, 18-6). The Hilltoppers (23-20, 13-11) outlasted the Cajuns by 9-8 in a 12-inning game on Saturday. Southwestern won 8-4 on Friday as Western left 13 men on base.

"There's a feeling you get when you win series like these, and it's a good feeling," said senior right fielder Chris Yeo, who was 8 for 14 in the series with six runs scored and was named Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week. "It's a huge confidence builder."

The wins snapped an 11-game losing streak against Southwestern Louisiana, the Hilltoppers' biggest demon.

"You say demons; I'll say execution," Western coach Joel Murrie said. "In the past, they've outperformed us. Southwestern has found ways to win close ball games. That was the demons."

"I've always said that if you're going to win a conference championship, a tournament championship, then you're going to have to go through Southwestern Louisiana. This series did two things. One,



H. Rick Mach/Herald

Senior second baseman Matt Idlett tags out Southwestern Louisiana's Steven Feehan as he attempts to steal second base Sunday at Denes Field.

we've proven we can beat them. Two, they know we can beat them."

Western took sole possession of third place in the Sun Belt Conference, one game in front of both Florida International and New Orleans, which are 12-12.

The two losses dropped Southwestern Louisiana to second place, a half game behind South Alabama (27-16, 18-5).

Western, for all its stubborn, "never quit" attitude this season, had been trapped in what some might call mediocrity until this point. But Murrie has said his team's 23-20 record may be deceiving.

Six of the Hilltoppers' 11 conference

losses this season have been by one run. Only twice has Western been beaten by more than three runs in conference play.

After Friday's loss — a winnable game if Western had gotten that one crucial double play — it seemed as if it would be one of those weekends.

And then came the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday, when the series turned Western was trailing 8-5 and appeared defeated.

Yeo led off with a double. Senior second baseman Matt Idlett battled back.

See EVADES, Page 17

## Hilltoppers waiting to add to recruit crop

By JOHN DARR  
Herald reporter

Dennis Felton has been a hard man to find in the off season.

"The fixer's" been recruiting, trying to live up to his year-old promise of rebuilding a program. And he didn't waste any time when he stepped on the Hill.

Felton's first real steal came in a trio package only days before he

was to coach his first game for the Hilltoppers. The then-rookie coach pocketed three of the South's best prep jewels when David Boyden, Jimmy Boykin and Nate Williams signed in the fall. USA Today ranked Western's fall recruiting class near the 50th best in the nation.

And then two Fridays ago came Felton's first signee of the spring, Todd County Central High School

star Mike Wells.

Right now, two Bulgarians from Washington College in Tennessee — 6-3 guard Filip Videnov and fellow countryman Todor Padov, a 6-8 gravity defier — look to be Felton's next best thing. Due to NCAA rules, college coaches are not allowed to talk about individual recruits, but Washington College coach Keith Allsep did comment.

The two foreigners aren't an easy target. Despite incredible efforts by Felton and assistant coach Ken McDonald, Allsep said the two still haven't decided where to go.

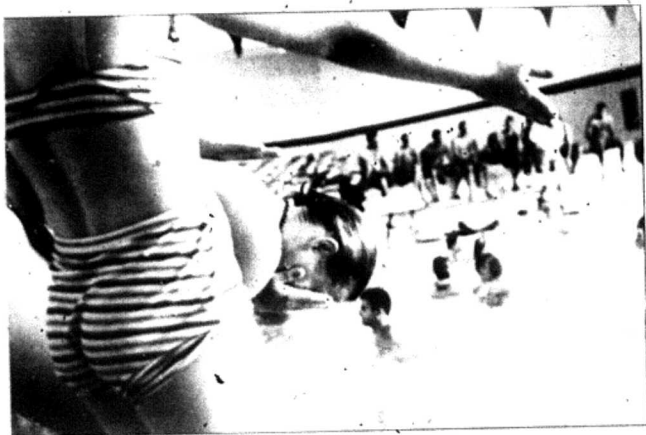
"I thought they would have decided by now," Allsep said in response to his signing prediction of last Thursday. "They are going."

See CROP, Page 17



**Dallas sophomore**

Michelle Lynch can't manage to hide her frustration any longer after her student, Taylor Watkins, 7, of Smiths Grove, had mastered everything necessary to execute a proper and safe dive, except the actual act of diving, which never happened due to an excess of nerves.



# WATER

They gathered like a flock of ducks every Saturday throughout the winter, all in an effort to enjoy the summer. Old and young alike came to Diddle arena pool to learn from the WKU swim team how to dive, tread water and yes, swim.



**Anna Meany, 6,** gets a pool side lesson in "how to breathe and swim at the same time," from Germantown, Md., freshman Nicole Fisher Saturday morning at Diddle Arena. The WKU swim team conducts swimming classes every Saturday throughout the spring semester.



**Elizabethtown junior Aaron Terry** ventures out into the deep end with his pupil, Luke Easley, of Bowling Green, Saturday morning at Diddle Arena.



**Sally Mayfield, of Bowling Green,** likes to sail, but the problem is she "sinks like a rock." Mayfield has been coming to Diddle Arena for Saturday swim classes so she can learn how to tread water.

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY  
RICK SCIBELLI

# Up and down teams meet

Baseball scheduled to play at 5 tonight

By Scott Sisco  
Herald reporter

Up and down the season goes a roller coaster of emotion that Kentucky baseball coach Keith Madison hopes will end in a trip to next season's play.

The Wildcats 18-24 started the season with five straight losses and had three other losing streaks of three games or more.

But they seemed to have turned things around after a loss to Louisville on April 13, winning six out of their last nine games, including two out of three from Florida and Tennessee the past two weekends.

And today the Wildcats will host Western (23-20), a team that has seen its share of ups and downs at 5 p.m.

"We're gaining a little confidence and maturing a little bit,"

Madison said. "But we've still got a ways to go."

The Wildcats are a young team this year, with only two seniors on the roster. Sophomore catcher John Wilson is a top performer at the plate, hitting .351 second on the team with a Southwestern conference high 18 home runs.

Senior outfielder Chris Yee is leading Western at the plate, hitting .391. Senior first baseman T.J. Freeman is leading the team in homers with 17.

Madison said he hasn't scored Western much. He just wants his team to come out and give a good effort.

Western coach Joel Murrie said he knows about Kentucky's youth and several new faces and their season has been up and down. But that doesn't mean the Wildcats are in a slump.

"You're playing a team who has competed against some of the best teams in the nation," Murrie said. "They are a team at our region that we need to go and be capable of beating."

Murrie said Kentucky has good front-line pitching, a great asset in the game of baseball.

When you have that, you're capable of winning any game you're in," Murrie said.

Freshman shortstop Tanner Townsend said even though the team is an in-state rivalry, it doesn't help them in the conference standings, but the Hilltoppers aren't taking the game lightly.

"Hopefully, we'll end up doing well as we can," Townsend said. "We still want to win."

Murrie said there is no more importance to this game than any other, except with some of the students and alumni who see this as a rivalry.

What's important is to see that we carry on the momentum of beating a very good team this weekend," Murrie said.

Western took two out of three games from them Sunday. Kentucky's senior leader Southwestern, Louisiana, that propelled the Hilltoppers into sole possession of third place in the conference with a 14-11 record.

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## EVADES: Toppers erase deficit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

from a 12 count and walked. That brought up senior first baseman T.J. Freeman who lifted a three-run homer to left center field, the most emphatic moment of the series. The game was tied at 8 it was a new series.

It got overboard. Freeman said of the homer, his little of the season. "I was looking for something I could drive. I got what I was looking for."

After junior catcher Kevin Chatter was given an intentional walk and the bases were loaded, freshman shortstop Tanner Townsend lined the game-winning hit to left field.

Western had beaten the Toppers at last.

Also worthy of note during game two was the relief pitching of senior Nathan Isenberg. Isenberg, who is known as a one- or two-inning specialist, pitched 5 1/3 innings in relief and didn't allow any runs until he pitched in the 12th. Isenberg's performance provided a snapshot of the entire series. It wasn't just about big hits, but about execution, timely hitting, and role players stepping up.

We did a lot of little things well," Yee said. "Nate threw his great innings. Make sure you put that in the paper."

Sunday, Western scored four runs in the fifth inning to erase a 3-1 deficit. The Toppers did it with the bottom of the order in that inning. Townsend and junior center fielder Lorenzo Ferguson,

the No. 8 and 9 hitters, respectively, both had key hits to load the bases in that inning before Yee hit a triple to right field that brought everyone home. Sophomore Ryan Hutchison pitched 8 1/3 innings to get his fifth win of the season.

Baseball is a pretty simple game," Southwestern coach Tony Robinson said. "You gotta pitch, play good defense and get timely hitting. We've been very fortunate to put ourselves in the position to win this year. This weekend we felt the same thing, but Western played great."

We had our bases, but you have to tip your hat to the team that beat you. We didn't play all that bad. Western just played good baseball."



He must've tried our Blazin' wings.

## SWIM: Lessons good for children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

participated in the program with hopes that they would gain more confidence in the water.

"I like to fear their enthusiasm instead of dread," Helfrich said. As she dried off Hannah kept talking about working with the kick boards.

I used to not be able to kick and go underwater, the 9-year-old said.

Bowling Green resident Claire Meador had the same thoughts as Helfrich when she signed up her

daughter, Katherine. For the lessons, "Even though they don't have a pool at home, Meador and her husband wanted Katherine to have experience in swimming."

We just want her to be able to have self-confidence in the water," Meador said.

Western has been offering swimming lessons to the Bowling Green and surrounding communities for over 20 years.

It's a much better program now than it was then," said Crocker, a former Western swimmer who used to serve as a pro-

gram instructor.

More than anything, Crocker believes it is the women's team that has helped make it better. The women's team allows the children and teachers to be paired up boy-boy or girl-girl in most cases.

For Crocker, the best part of the program is the kids who return the next time the lessons are offered. Parents love the one-on-one attention their child receives.

Each day you see a little more accomplished," Crocker said.

## CROP: Wells waiting on ACT scores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

to take their time and decide.

Todd Central coach Dennis Pardue said the 6-3, 185-pound Wells took his time and made a mature decision after considering all his options. He also said Felton wasn't like all the other recruits.

"What really sold Western was how honest Dennis Felton was," Pardue said. "He cared about Mike as much as a person as he

and a player. Most times coaches just care if you can play."

Wells is waiting for his latest ACT scores to come in. He needs a score of a 17 to be eligible his first year.

"Felton talked to my principal for hours about my grades," Wells said.

And since signing with Western, the senior who averaged 23.1 points a game has been study-

ing for the ACT every way he can, usually two hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 30 minutes every other day. Wells attributes it to his desire to play for the Hilltoppers.

"I feel pretty good about my scores," he said. "I'm going to work hard and get what I deserve."

Allseip said his players will make an official visit to Western some time soon, but a date hasn't been set.

## Golf battles sloppy tournament course

By Malcolm Knox  
Herald reporter

After a sluggish start on a sloppy course, Western's golf teams are hoping to improve their standing.

The Hilltopper men are fifth out of nine teams in the Sun Belt Conference tournament in Jonesboro, Ark., after shooting a 305 yesterday. Defending champion South Alabama and Southwestern Louisiana are tied for the lead at 296.

Despite the soaking wet golf course, Western coach Brian

Tirpak is making no excuses for his team's position.

"If you played well you shot good," he said. "And that wasn't us today."

Freshman Borja LaRoche leads Western with a score of 74 and is tied for 14th position overall.

### Women are sixth

Western's women are sixth of seven women's teams in the Sun Belt tournament with a score of 329. Arkansas-Little Rock is alone at the top of the women's standings with a score of 307. The Trojans

will repeat as conference champions if they can hold on to their No. 1 position.

Senior Kellie Brown leads Western with a score of 79. Brown, currently tied for eighth, is the only Western player on either team in the top 10.

The Lady Toppers are expecting to finish in the top three. Even with the slow start, sophomore Jenny Rughtmeyer expects to be there when the contest wraps up Wednesday.

"I think it's very possible," she said.

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## Sports News

### Soccer team played in Vanderbilt tournament

Western's soccer team played three matches at the Vanderbilt tournament Saturday, all of which ended in a tie. The first game ended in a scoreless tie with Vanderbilt.

Western played Alabama Birmingham to a 1-1 tie in the second game and finished the third game tied with Memphis 1-1.

### Swimming and diving held its banquet Saturday

Junior Kicker Vencil earned

most valuable and most improved swimmer honors. Senior Pete Carey garnered the scholar athlete award and the most dedicated swimmer awards at the annual awards banquet.

Freshman Brandi Beckwith, who was recently named the

National Independent Championships female swimmer of the year, was named the team's most valuable swimmer and won the scholar athlete award.

Sophomores Amanda Shafer and Michelle Lynch were named co-most improved swim-

mers. The men's team finished the season undefeated at 15-0, its second undefeated season in the last three years, and finished second at the NIC where Coach Bill Powell was named coach of the year.

-Scott Sisco

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# Track overcomes hazards

Teams run well in  
Murray State meet

By **LYNDSEY SUTTON**  
Herald Reporter

A car wreck is a hazard of traveling.

Show moving traffic is a hazard of traveling.

Roadside construction is a hazard of traveling.

Breaking down is a hazard of traveling.

Members of Western's track and field teams know first hand that breaking down is a hazard of traveling.

Headed for the Twilight Invitational at Murray State on Saturday, the team's bus broke down.

That's just one of the hazards of traveling, Western coach Terri Long said.

Hazard or not, the team still missed the first event of the afternoon, the 5,000 meters on both the men's and women's teams.

The only other hindrance was that some of the athletes didn't have as much preparation time as usual.

But the bus breakdown didn't halt Western completely.

The Hilltoppers and the Lady Toppers still achieved 13 season at bests and 15 top three performances.

"We were very fortunate," Long said.

Junior Terri Hennessy, who missed the 5,000, won the 1,500 in a seasonal best time of 4 minutes, 52.91 seconds.

**"You gotta get your mind into it."**

— **Valerie Lynch**  
junior distance runner

The men's 4 by 1 relay team won the event the first time it ran this season. The women's 4 by 1 relay team had a season best time of 48.72 seconds, which Long found encouraging since the team is still without injured junior Laura Wesseling.

Like the Georgia Invitational, Western used this meet at Murray State to polish off performances in time for the Sun Belt Conference championships next month. It was also a chance for Long to have hands-on instructions with the athletes.

"We tried to take advantage of that and felt like it was an excellent learning experience for us," Long said.

All the conference championships coaches are not allowed in the track area at all.

"The bigger the meet, the less contact you have," Long said.

In other action this weekend, four athletes from Western's track and field program competed in the Penn Relays.

Junior Valerie Lynch timed a school record of 35.50 in her first ever running of the 10,000, falling just short of an NCAA provisional time.

"You gotta get your mind into it," Lynch said.

Junior Aaron Mullins fell short of an NCAA provisional time in the steeplechase, but he still tabbed a personal best time of 8:54.96 in the event.

"I'm very happy," Mullins said.

Senior Iain Don Wauchop ran a personal best in the 10,000. Long said senior Duncan Shangase gave a very determined effort in the same event.

"We were just pleased with the overall outcome of the Penn Relays," Long said.

## WESTERN SPORTS SCORECARD

Team	W—L	Next
Baseball	23-20	Today at Kentucky
Women's Golf	*	Today at Sun Belt championships
Men's Golf	*	Today at Sun Belt championships
Track and Field	#	Saturday at Mississippi

\* Golf teams do not keep a record.  
# Track and field does not keep a record.

### Softball team signs first three recruits

Western's softball team has inked three California standouts. Catcher Kati Norris from Antioch, shortstop Sara Alanis from Gilroy and pitcher Katie Swertfager from Chico have signed national letters of intent to play on the Hill in the team's inaugural 1999 season. They are the first players ever to sign with the Lady Toppers.

Norris is a four-year standout at Antioch High School and earned All Bay Valley Athletic League honors the past two seasons. She also plays for the California Shuckers, a perennially competitive club team in Northern California.

Alanis is a three-time all league shortstop from Gilroy High School. She earned first team all league honors the last two years and has played on one of the nation's top club teams, the San Jose Lady Sharks.

Swertfager is a veteran pitcher from Pomona High School and is a three-time Inland Valley all league selection, as well as a two-time team most valuable player. She garnered first team all state honors in 1997, and won first team all region and first team all league honors.

Swertfager played on the 1998 Division A national champion club team, the Santa Fe Springs Rebels, and is currently playing with the California Pirettes club team.

Lyndsey Sutton

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